RAT PRICES UP IN CHICAGO PIT

dization That Russian Grain Cannot Be Moved Soon Caused Advance.

practice. March 8.—At the opening of the of Trade today May wheat as cents to \$1.44%, while July additions to \$1.17. This improvement eens to reports that the move-guesian wheat through the Dar-is a matter of weeks, and not

today, was construed by

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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12 M. to 12:30 P. M. 12:30 to 1 P. M. 1 to 1:30 P. M.

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Consumers' League Fights Bill Members of the Consumers' League are still opposing Senate Bill No. 291, which exempts from the Women's Labor Act female employes in hotels, restaurants and boarding houses. A communication has been sent to Senator Charles S. Snyder requesting a recommitment of the bill to the Senate Special Judiciary Committee for a hearing. No reply has been received to the request and today the league sent this telegram: "The Consumers' League urges your good graces in securing a bearing hefore the Senate Judicial Special Committee in opposition to Senate Bill 24, introduced by Senator Hackett on March 1, which comes up for account reading on March 3. The proposed bill allows 51 hours work weekly for women amployees at hotels, bearting houses and restaurants. The bill imports the Mehour limit of the Weincu's Labor Act." female employes in hotels, restaurants GOLDFIELD STOCKS. MINCELLANGOUS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

BY FLOUM.—The market steady under noderate offerings, but trade quiet. Quota-lons: Nearby and Western, in wood, at \$8.256 175, as to quality.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

152,903,000 BUSHELS

Than in 1913.

OF WHEAT ON FARMS

Department of Agriculture Re-

port Shows More Grain

WASHINGTON, March 8.-The crop re-

porting board, Department of Agriculture.

today estimated that the amount of wheat

on farms, March 1, 1915, was about 152.-

993,000 bushels or 17.2 per cent, of the 191

against 48.4 per cent. of the 1913 crop.

 Jan. total oper rev.
 81,482,695

 Operating income
 363,276

 Seven most tot, op rev.
 13,680,050

 Operating income
 4,606,867

January gross
Total Income
Seven months' gross
Other income deb.
Total income

RAILROAD EARNINGS

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

GREAT NORTHERN.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

2,679,865 *505,649 *497,792

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT,—Receipts, 28,823 bush. Cables were stronger, and with a good export demand and builleh speculation in all home grain centres prices further advanced in. Quotations Carlotte, in export elevators—No. 2 red, spot and March, \$1.80m. Si, No. 2 red, Western. \$1.50m.

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VEGETABLES

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

of Fruit Company.
Lexination, Hoston, merchandise, Mersund Miners' Transportation Company.
Suvanner, Jacksonville, etc., passenaers merchandise, Merchants and Miners sportation Company.
Frances (Br.), Macoria, sugar, master.
Tottenham (Br.), Santiago, Iron ure, J.

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erop, against 151,809,000 per cent, of the 1913 crop,		Name From Salled Skjoldborg Cupenhagen Jan I Glovanna G Stavanger Jan 2
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will be shipped out the grown, against 53.9 per crop.		Rome Newport Feb. Laura Hetterdam Feb. Laura Hetterdam Feb. 1 Alexander Shields Feb. 1
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per cent, of the 1913 crop Oats totaled about 379,3	p. 369.000 bushels, or	
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Steamships to Leave 476,00 bushels, or 57.4 per cent, of the 1913 erop, on farms March 1, 1914. About 29.4

per cent, of the crop will be shipped, against 26.5 per cent, of the 1914 crop.

Barley was about 42,889,000 bushels, or 22 per cent, of the 1914 crop, against 44, 128,000 bushels, or 24.8 per cent, of the 1913 crop, About 46.1 per cent, will be shipped, against 48.3 per cent, of the 1913 crop. PORT OF NEW YORK Steamships Due Today Steamships to Leave Name. For.
Ryndam Botterdam
Taormina Naples
United States Copenhagen
Niagora. Havre
Duca d' Abruzzi Naples

Movements of Vessels Sir. Oldfield Grange (Br.). Cruz Grande for Philadelphia, arrived at Balboa March 7, Str. Tuscan, for Philadelphia, steamed from

Boston March 8.

Str. Persian, for Philadelphia, steamed from Savannah March 8. Str. Texas, Port Arthur for Philadelphia,

200 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal lightship

at noon March 7.

Br. Quantico, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, passed Ifatterss at 7 p. m. March 7.

Br. Toledo, towing sohr, Delaware Sun, Sabine for Philadelphia, was 115 miles southwest of Diamond Shoai lightship at 0 p. m. January gross \$2,231,074 \$57,411 Net 365,382 *130,642 March Greetan. Norfolk for Boston, was 13 Str. Greetan. Norfolk for Boston, was similes acuthwent of Winter Quarter lightably at the Community of the Community

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS Light offerings of tonnage restricts general uniness. Freights continue to offer freely, tates are strong.

STEAMSHIPS. Hopemount (Br.), grain, 21,000 quarters, emport News to a French-Adiantic port, 11s., arch-April. arch-April.

Southgate (Br.), grain, 25,000 quarters, Atnite range to Marsellies, 10s, 26. April.

Joianthe (Br.), 20,000 quarters, same, 10s, 6d.,

tion cats, 8s, 6d., April.

Decothy (Br.), grain, 40,000 quarters cats,

lamite range to a Franch-Atlantic port, 8s.

April.

Jiston (Br.), 42,000 quarters (Br.), 8s.

Tiston (Br.), 42,000 quarters

oal, private terms, product.

The Josephine, 563 tons, Norfolk to Savan-ah, coal, private terms, and back to New ork, lumber, private terms.

R. S. White, 411 tons, Norfolk to Fort-de-rance, staves, private terms.

FIREMEN TO CELEBRATE Good Intent base Company No. 2 will celebrate the 1 th anniversary of its founding tonig at a banquet at 1996 Spring Garden street. T. C. Thompson, president of the company, will act as toastmaster.

Snow Cleaning Jobs Go Begging NEW YORK, March 8 - Approximately 25.000 men in addition to the restolar streat clearing force were employed yesterday removing the wet snow, and there was work for 500 moors, who could not be obtained.

BOY SCOUT KNIGHTED BY KING ALBERT FOR GALLANTRY ON FIELD

Youthful Hero Receives Order of Leopold From Hands of Belgian Monarch for Daring Displayed in Tracking Spies.

Youngest Chevalier, Once Brussels Shopboy, Gave Evidence of Resourcefulness at Critical Moments, as Well as Courage in Time of Peril.

The youngest chevaller of the Beigian Order of Leopold, and the first Boy Scoul

Ministers and military staff, and in giving him the accounte, said:

I have the honor to decorate you with the Order of Leopold. You are the youngest Helgian hero. I con-

the "Baden-Powell Belgian Boy Scouts, he at once volunteered for any duties the military authorities like to set him, and he became "l'enfant du regiment."

It is difficult to get him to talk of his experiences, but one of his earliest feats was the tracking down and arrest of two sples, and of this he gives the fol-

ple, and found they had gathered around two men who had been arrested by our usual white collar and black cravat.

"Getting permission of the officer who

"They were searched, and released, as nothing incriminating was found. But I was convinced that two spies were being

two men near Renori. As soon as they saw me they ran into a wood, but I went after them and called out. In the name f the law, come out of that wood and ollow the road, or I will fire on you." "They at once returned to the road, Just at that moment two Lancers dushed up in a motor car. The two 'priests' at once tried to make off, but I collared them, and with the help of the Lanciers nade them get into the car. Then we frove to Liege and handed over our cap-ives to the authorities. "I told the chief of the police that

these two men claimed to be from Liege, I believed them to be Then I took them to the convent which they declared they belonged, am

FALSE PRIESTS CONFESSED. "Taken again before the authorities

the false priests at last confessed that one of them was a German and the other fully there were found, in their boots, plans of the forts and trenches. They I had arrested two sples, and I returned to my regiment."

This was not Leysin's only capture of spies. Early in August a boy scout of Liege told him that two Germans, posing as Liege workmen, were helping to dig a

reech.
"I at once went to the spot," says Leysin, "and asked the men something in Flemish, to which they replied in German. No longer in doubt, I made a sign to two sentries, who at once marched them off to my lieutenant, to whom I explained everything. The men were searched, and found to be in possession of plans and sketches.

"That same morning my licutenant sent me to a wood to see if our sentries were on the alert. Going there on my cycle, I saw among the trees first a horse's head and then a German helmet.

UHLAN TAKEN CAPTIVE. "I at once jumped off my bike, hid behind a bush, and fixed my bayonet. When Str. Missouri (Br.), for Philadelphia, steamed the Uhlan was only a yard or two from from Haltimore March 7. me, seeing me prepared for an attack, he raised his rifle as a sign of surrender. I

> captured and disarmed him "Overloyed at my prize, I put on the German's helmet, and, mounting his horse, rode into camp, followed by my prisoner marching between two soldiers

whistled for the sentries, who at once

prisoner marching between two soldiers with fixed bayonets. Thus I presented myself to my commander.

"What are you going to do with that horse?" he said.

"It is a present for you,' I replied." In September Leysin was attached to the staff of the Minister of War at Antwerp. "During my service with the Minister," he says, "I have had to carry important messarcs in all directions, and have penetrated the enemy's lines ten times, each time returning safe and sound after accompilabling my mission. Twice I have been captured, but each time I managed to escape from the claws of the enemy. In and around Antwerp I arrested aix spies, of whom four were German officers and the other two civilians.

"In one of my adventures among the enemy I managed to enter Brussels, where my parents live, and to embrace them, as well as my brothers and sizters."

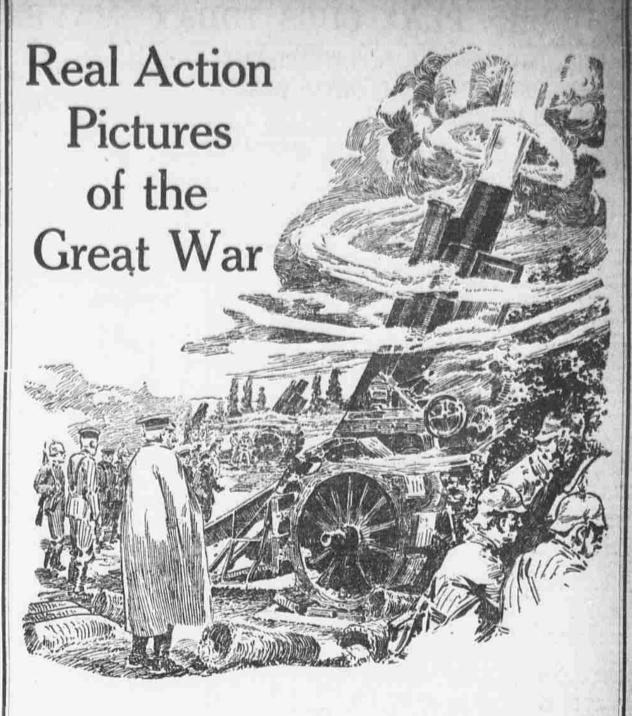
Besides the decoration from the King, this enterprising youth has received the Cross of Merit from the Scouts of Belgium.

FRENCH CHASSEURS WIN BLOODY FIGHT IN VOSGES

German Losses Extremely Heavy, Paris Announces.

PARIS, March 8. French chasseurs were victors over the Germans, was described in official dis-patches from the front today. Further progress in the Champagne fighting was also claimed.

The Germans swept forward in an impetuous charge against Reichackerkopf, driving the French before them and obtriving the French before them and ob-taining a footing on the outsairts of the lows. The chassours reformed and coun-ter attacked. For several bours the battle was waged near the border of the village with bayeousts and clubbed riles. Their termans were finally driven off. Their heavy.



Photographer on Train, Under Fire, Risks Life to Get Pictures of Real Battle

Standing unprotected on top of the engine cab of an armored train firing broadsides as it dashed through the battling lines at Arvin, this daring photo-soldier captured both armies with his camera.

This is just an instance of the many ways in which the "movie" men risked their lives to secure the most wonderful war photos ever taken. These pictures show you every phase of modern warfare and the magnitude of Europe's gigantic struggle.

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